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MEMBER
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SEGREGATION

We are proud of our people for giving Mr. Trotter such a magnificent audience Monday evening. We are proud of the splendid representation of intelligence and commercial progress, proud of the close and respectful attention given the speaker; proud of the substantial sum of money raised to further the great cause he pleads.

It was right that we should so honor Mr. Trotter. In so doing, we honored not merely him, but we honored ourselves, in that we endorsed a great principle. It is well that we keep one fact clearly in mind, that is, that segregation is, and can only be, degrading and humiliating.

Webster once said "In war there are no Sundays." So in moral questions, there are no politics, no creeds, no distinctions. When a great moral question is raised, there is no black, no white. We are all men and women.

All races are one, they are a unit. The white race is part of that unit, the black race is a part. **they are one.** There is one great, terrible fact in regard to the colored race today: it is that millions are discriminated against in this matter of segregation. There is nothing for the rest of the race—the decent white section of it—to do, but to devote themselves to abolishing this segregation.

Education, progress, are worth nothing else now to the colored man, except as helping that argument. We should be thrifty, industrious, successful, rich, educated, only as an argument that the colored race has a right to a place side by side and equal with the white. We wish we could impress this truth upon every Negro. Our race today is on trial. There are those who say we merit only a lower place in the social scale. The best thing the colored man can do, then, with his life, with his money, with his character, is to throw them into the scale of the argument and make segregation **kick the beam.**

We refuse to recognize any limitations of rights or race. **Equal rights for all!** Else, tear up the American Constitution and dissolve the American Republic! Every citizen, black or white, who is liable to be **hanged** for crime is entitled to **vote** for rulers, who is responsible to the State has a right to life, liberty and the **pursuit of happiness.**

Shall Northern civilization sink to the level of Southern barbarism? Was it nothing that, in the lonely quiet of the plantation, there fell on the untutored body of the slave every torture which hellish ingenuity could devise? Was it nothing that, as husband and father, mother and child, the Negro drained to its dregs all the bitterness that could be pressed into his cup? that, torn with whip and dogs, starved, hunted, tortured, racked, he cried—"How long, O Lord, how long?" Was all this nothing, that there shall be heaped upon us insults and indignities as **freemen**, not a whit less than those shown us as slaves?

But why this prejudice? Why this discrimination? Why this segregation? The question occasionally has been asked. There never yet has been an answer—**there is no answer!**

Is it because we were once slaves? for two hundred years or so slaves? Is it?

There is no race on earth that has not been in slavery at one period. This very Saxon blood our white brothers boast, was enslaved for five centuries in Europe. **They were slaves—these white Americans!**

Then notice this fact. No race, except **one** ever won its freedom from slavery by the sword. Only one race in history actually won its freedom by the sword—and that the **colored race**—and the only instance St. Domingo.

This white race that holds its head so high and treats the colored race so contemptuously did not win its liberty by the sword. They would be in slavery yet, if their liberty had not **been gotten for them!** They did not even rise in insurrection, these **white slaves**.

If, back in those days, when our white brothers were slaves, a black man had landed on their shores, he might well have said "This white race doesn't deserve freedom, they are just naturally mental. They don't deserve recognition, they are naturally inferior. They don't deserve equality of rights, they just naturally ought to be segregated. **It will avoid friction.** He and I cannot get along side by side."

And the black man saying that about the white man five or six hundred years ago, would have been just as right, just as reasonable, just as logical and as just, as the white man is to day in saying it of the black man.

Well, let us continue to work out our own salvation. **Ask no odds, only demand justice!** Let us show these haughty, prejudicial brothers of ours what we can do—in education, in industry, in making our mark in the world.

Then we will compel the white man to write our name not at the bottom of the list, with a line between—segregation-fashion—but make them write it on the same marble and in the same line. We will compel them to lift us out of the degradation of a false inferiority and stand us at their side, and be proud to do so.

If true to our heritage and our lineage, we shall yet drag these Negromaniacs at our heels and they shall recognize the black man as a brother and equal!

The lighted generally is free with his company.

Presumably reports that it is safe. It should knock on wood.

Some very good men let their whiskers grow as long as they please.

Why not put a megaphone on the foghorn to stop the sound where it is welcome?

Evidently it takes more than a war to stop the manufacture of toys in abundance.

Skirts are to be fuller, according to fashion reports, to which case they will have to be wider.

Nobody seems to know whether or not all the Belgian hares emigrated when the Belgians did.

Egypt's throne is going begging. So is the throne of Albania. Thrones are not what they used to be.

Henceforth the world will know that heavy armaments are not created for mere ornamentation.

They who would please everybody must be prepared for a vast amount of disappointment and criticism.

Every new case of a certain kind that gets into court proves again that foolish men write foolish love letters.

Irrespective of what appalling reformers may think, it's better for business to be on the boom than on the bum.

A man out in Washington found gold in his potato patch. There is more gold in potato patches than in most mines.

A naturalist says that elephants sleep only five hours a day, a statement which is unimportant even if it is true.

Perhaps the hardest thing on earth to explain is why one highway should ever be tempted to steel from another.

A thirty-four-year-old boy who throws a rock into a crowded street car to spite his mother should be spanked.

The original "Little Lord Fauntleroy" has married a lovely young woman. It is possible to live down almost anything.

You never loosen a man's clutch by calix him a tightwad, and it is a violation of law to use dynamite for the purpose.

The German tomatoes are being mobbed in provide for coats for the soldiers. War has some redeeming features, after all.

Whatever may be the condition of affairs in this country there is sure to be a long, hard winter on the other side of the pond.

The American who has to be officially warned not to tour Europe in these days must be a mighty keen hunter for trouble.

The Russian water wagon must have sides like a picket fence to prevent the millions of the czar's subjects from falling off.

Messingia, a dead woman's heart brought her back to life, but it often takes a stronger balm than that to keep a live one quiet.

Philadelphia has established a roof garden for cats. But Philadelphia isn't the first place where there were cats in a roof garden.

The California train robber who got one dollar of plunder and a five years' sentence has a poor opinion of the law of compensation.

A man is pretty well domesticated when his wife can induce him to cook breakfast and roll the baby on the downtown shopping tour.

Since Germany has adopted Shakespeare for her very own, the Baedeker movement is in for a season of unexampled prosperity in England.

Another thing that excites curiosity is the window washer's habit of washing his window every day or so in winter and scarcely at all in summer.

Why is it that your friend in a military uniform always looks as if he only needed a pitcher of too water to make a good-looking bellhop?

You have probably noticed that the same home is not generally so concerned about serving his own goat as he is to capture somebody else's.

The correspondent who informed the New York Sun that he could live comfortably on \$5,000 a year seems to be a man of unimpeachable veracity.

A prison boarding-house keeper has attached the wooden leg belonging to one of her patrons, although it is a question of how much board she will be able to get out of one leg.

Newfoundland reports a codfish catch of 150,000 quintals below normal and the "sardine" catch of Maine is less than usual. Fortunately there are a great many people who can do without these delicacies without feeling depressed.

Regret is the poorest company one can have.

Most novels go with matrimony. They never go on until wedding.

Experts found \$2,280 bad eggs in Chicago, not including the politicians.

Why have they not named one of the cow dances the Panama slide? Or have they?

Some women are born to rule and others acquire the prerogative through matrimony.

Our idea of a military strategist is one who can win a battle on paper and get away with it.

Economy is the order of the day. The ladies have even taken to wearing shorter dresses.

The "harrowing" soldier and the "muskrat" soldier are the newest types of fighting men.

Thus far among the charges of war profiteers there has been no allegation of embalmed beef.

After people get tired of hearing a man talk, they would rather be wrong than accept his advice.

You can't judge the girls by their appearance to fashionable clothes. Some of them are really smart.

The old-fashioned boy who had a cowlick now wears his hair pompadour, or parted in the middle.

When a learned reviewer pronounces the financial skies brighter he doesn't mean they are blue.

The odor of gasoline as a sure indication of opulence, has been succeeded by the egg stain on the vest.

After the cruel war is over there ought to be some profitable lead mining in some of these European countries.

The ideal husband and the ideal wife never find each other, perhaps for the reason that ideals, like tastes, differ.

A cooking expert tells how to make carrot patties. It seems almost impossible that any one would wish to make them.

A Chicago sportsman is hunting ducks in an aeroplane. Next thing they will be going after bees with a submarine.

If you are dissatisfied with the world make your part of it better by being the kind of a man or woman you ought to be.

Many a bright college graduate has wished he knew as much as he thought he knew when he entered the freshman year.

Affections that are lost, strayed or stolen always seem to increase in value, like a cow that has been killed by a railway locomotive.

There are men who boast of their success in being able to avoid work, but such people are not kept busy—merging monuments to their kind.

Some doctors ascribe all human ills to intoxication and others say that auto-intoxication is a myth. At any rate, there is such a thing as the joy ride.

A man should not be too strong to insist on his technical rights. You have a perfect right to wear a red cockle in a field with a bell, but you shouldn't.

A feminist says matrimony is a profession. That being the case, wives who get their advance training at tango less seldom make a success of the profession.

Every cry of the telephone ought to be able to sympathize with the fighters of the long drawn-out battle of the Alamo in their tediousness of "holding the line."

Your real optimism always has his faith in human nature tremendously revived by discovering one single man who is willing to listen to his explanation of how things are and ought to be.

A psychological expert declares he has held communications with spirits. But many others have had the same experience by having recourse to much more commonplace methods than psychology.

That Swiss professor who has discovered a powder that will stop the colds and coughs which are the present emergency, but what is even more needed is somebody to stop the fellows that are making blood flow.

Wireless velocity has been determined at 175,000 miles a second, which speed probably makes the auto race of the world that is much left in life to discover, and that speeding is as yet in very slow stages of its development.

We shall not venture to assert what the correct temperature is for the rooms in which we mortals go through our daily round of toil. Now the less we shall venture the assertion that there are many houses and offices in this city in which the windows were taken into them they would hatch.

Why don't a man's common sense make a habit of coming out?

Many find heavy man the light weight class from his collar up.

Heat expands and cold contracts. Heat could not ever help business to expand.

One kind of a fool is a man who thinks he is having a good time when he's drunk.

However, no man would be fool enough to plant a dactograph just to hear his wife talk.

That familiar phrase, "the right man in the right place," sometimes applies to the fellow in jail.

Young women who do the barefoot dancing in the movies do not have in catch cold all the time.

When a man gives you a betting tip, better find out on which side of the game his cash is staked.

One strange thing about the European situation is that they always occur in the adjoining country.

Anyway, nobody is offering a free trip to Europe for being the most popular something or other.

We know some people who are so slow that it would be impossible to make a moving picture of them.

One cannot help thinking that the youth who fired the Ephesian dome would have made a fine janitor.

The report that the Germans have a gun that will hurl a 500-pound projectile five miles is "interesting if true."

If all the women of marriageable age would get married there would be nobody to give married women advice.

There should not be so many Irish people. The United States alone last year produced 33,300,000 barrels of salt.

Better be a booster than a knocker, but, whatever you are, do your boasting and knocking intelligently and fairly.

Odd that the age which has always professed most loudly its hatred of war should kick up the biggest one on record.

There were many ways by which the war might have been averted, but how to stop it is the practical question now.

The experts and the theorists are fixing the time limit of the war. But they are not the ones who are fighting it.

Instead of the hushel under which some men used to hide their light in a remote age, most of them now get a reflector.

Missouri's embalming board announces that the cost of dying is going down. But it is not believed that there will be any rush to take advantage of it.

Well informed orientalist says that chop suey is not really a Chinese dish, but other nations are treating China just as if it were responsible for chop suey.

An Ohio lawyer expressed his feelings in a forcible manner by shooting at his wife's portrait. Even at that, he was a lap ahead of the man who beats his wife.

One cigar and two cigarettes are all needed for German soldier once a day. For the rest of the 24 hours he has to get along with unpowdered smoke as best he can.

One regiment of French soldiers was unable to bathe or change its clothing for 47 days, but the American tramp sees no necessity of going to war for such a privilege.

A woman scientist has invented a machine for the detection of lies. It is called the sphynxonometer. Wouldn't a sphynxonometer be a good thing for a young lady to have handy when an experienced beau tells her she is the only girl he ever loved?

If available auto fuel to cost only a cent and let us all run over cover a once. The number of cars run by clerks and bookkeepers and musicians, small and great, with small mechanical intelligence, will keep all but troublesome pedestrians at home.

Edward Percival Fager, in the Syria case Harald, suggests to view of the weather conditions to the fighting zone that if they would finish up the war with unworldly it would be much cheaper, more satisfactory in the long run, and a great deal more fun. The idea may be referred to the belligerents for what they think it is worth.

The army has now to pay about twenty dollars more per head for carrying horses than it did a year ago. The war in Europe caused the increase, by creating a great demand for mounts. The most unpleasant feature of the case is the fact that American farmers generally are not in a situation where they can take advantage of the high prices. They no longer can sell a calf or two pieces in the old way.

If you can't be an optimist, be still a realist.

When you're in a chop that you are ought to be this to get it.

If you have a basket of mud, you can be accused for bawling in; when you are not.

One of the fearful results of war is the number of folks already lecturing about it.

Everyone agrees with the war correspondent, saying that much remains to be said.

The man who has hard work to make a living often is an adept at making trouble.

Boys' pig clubs are determined to be as popular and more valuable than the boys' cork clubs.

There are 70,000 drug users in the United States and several million consumers of baseball "dope."

The Belgians who are now living in tents are not doing so because they are fresh air fends.

The island of Yap figured once in the peace negotiations, and then subsided into its former obscurity.

A careful study of the subject shows that hard times have not seriously impaired the quality of mimese pie.

We agree with the man who says there are worse things than skunks. The breath of scandal, for instance.

A Pittsburgh newspaper advocates a "Feed America First" campaign as second best bet to "See America First."

Golf is driving out the tango in New York restaurants. Football would be the participants still better appetite.

Wider skirts for women, eh? Looks as if the make-overers would have to make one skirt grow over two grow before.

Fairies fabrics are not so necessary as was thought, the most attractive feature of feminine apparel being the woman.

Whether a European army is coming or going seems to depend on the postoffice of the official sending out the bulletin.

It is always a great surprise to the average man to meet an editor personally and find that he seems somewhere near human.

Every once in a while one of those careless European censors passes a statement which admits that his country is at war.

Prospective husbands forced to pay a tax of ten cents for a marriage license should cheer up. Sometimes they are worth it.

Now that a mechanical gravimeter has been devised for the war, it has made for almost everything except to save lives.

The department of agriculture says the pink clover is all right, but, of course, we shall still have to beware of pink ones.

Considering the condition some of the cold storage eggs are in already, it is difficult to conceive how they can become any higher.

Why should any young man hesitate to get married now that he is assured that revenue stamps are not required on marriage licenses?

Some very good people learn how to operate an auto, but it must bother some of them to find suitable language when a blowout occurs.

There are persons in this country not too much absorbed in war news to notice the fashions, but they are clearly all feminine persons.

Considering some of the explanations offered thereto of the causes of this international war, it seems ought to have a comic supplement.

Soldiers on the dring lloo sleep in their clothing for weeks, but then they do not have to wear nightgown shirts with starched bosoms.

Counting the two ancient ones, Cap, ada sent 10,000,000 doses of eggs to the "sardine" catch of Maine to wake up the Yankee chicken.

An estimable merchant announces that all his life he has been cured by an automobile accident. Naturally, he could fear nothing else thereafter.

German trained dogs that stand at attention on sight of French red uniforms doubtless throw a fit when confronted with a Highland regiment.

Odd ones are made of English. A man employed by a telephone company to relieve distress is called a "trouble clerk," and the fellow who patters you to pay up, but never gets a cent, calls himself a collector.

The harrowing discovery has been made to England that some soldiers would rather play football than go to the war. And so they are preparing to abolish football, which is a characteristic of the modern headlong spirit of reform on the spot.

LOCAL NOTES

Miss Lyle Howard, 4245 Grand Street, entertained the Silver Leaf Social Club, Saturday night, January 16, with a delightful lunch. Games and music were features of the evening. Next meeting will be at the residence of Miss Elmina Bowen, 4145 Gratiot, January 23. Miss Hazel Washington, Pres.; Miss Villa Whitefield, Sec.

The Violet Whist Club held its regular meeting, January 13, at the residence of Mrs. C. A. Wood, 4311 Garfield. All members were present. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson. All reported a delightful time. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. A. Terry, 4222 N. Market.

The Deacons Bible Class, of Antioch Baptist Church, met at the residence of Sister Babbie Higgins, Sunday afternoon, being the first meeting in the new year. Much enthusiasm was shown by the members. Mrs. Sallie Moore was a guest. Included in the regular routine of business was the installation of officers and a short program.

Mrs. M. White, Pres.
Mrs. Susan Taggart, Sec.
Mrs. Wm. Perry, Teacher.

Matrons' Club entertained its members and friends to a very nice little luncheon at Ferguson's Silver Grill Monday eve, January 18. The ladies were elegantly gowned, and the tables were beautifully decorated in the club colors, yellow and lavender. Flowers were in profusion. Members and friends present numbered twenty-eight. Mrs. Mamie E. Richardson is president and Mrs. Emma Ingram secretary.

Mr. John B. French, a well known business man and merchant, who has been visiting in the city, the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Henry Phillips Jr. He returned home Tuesday after being extended many social courtesies.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Baker gave a surprise party last Wednesday evening, January 13, in honor of Miss Albertine Williams of Clayton, Mo., on her nineteenth birthday. Many dainty presents were received. After spending an evening of pleasure, a delicious meal was served. Each lady present was honored with a piece of the birthday cake.

Mr. Wm. McDowell, who left the city a few weeks ago for Morrill, Texas, to take a post-graduate course in the Morrill College of Anatomy, says that he will return about April 15.

The funeral of Miss Edna French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holland, was held at the residence Thursday at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Rosa Cummings, of 2929 Lucas Ave., is very sick and would be glad to have her friends call.

Mrs. Mary Patton of 2831 Market street will leave Friday for Columbus, Kentucky to visit her mother.

Mr. J. W. Mitchell, Pullman porter, was seriously injured in a wreck of the Washash last Friday, January 15. He is confined at his home, 1022 Whittier St.

Mr. H. T. Bowman, editor of the Advance Citizen, Springfield, Ill., was in the city Monday, being the guest of his brother.

Mrs. Sadie Powell, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. I. E. Joyner, 3208 Pine.

Miss Grace McMahon, of 1619 Chestnut, left on Tuesday for a visit in Danville, Ill.

Mrs. Sallie Richards, 3113 Pine, was called to Pine Bluff, Ark., owing to the death of her father.

Miss Willie Grayson, 26 N. Compton, who has been ill, is improving slowly.

Mr. Thos. McIntyre, 4299 Maffitt, is recovering from a serious spell of illness at the Provident Hospital.

Capt. William H. Butler and his wife have returned to the First Baptist Church, after three years.

Miss Alice Viley, 4041 Cook, is indisposed.

Mrs. Clara Crenshaw, 3119 Pine, is ill at this writing.

Mr. F. Z. Wilson and Mrs. Virginia Scotts Burrell were quietly married at the residence of the bride, last Sunday evening. Rev. G. E. Stevens officiating.

U. Grant Smith, of Williams Undertaking establishment, successfully passed the embalmer's examination in the state of Illinois recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, of 1711 N. Garrison, have departed for Hot Springs, Ark., to spend the winter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James M. Gibson, 1084 Garrison.
Mrs. Ella Jones, 1084 Garrison.
William Williams, 2305 St. Charles.
Mrs. Mollie Johnson, 3006 Clark.
Furell Z. Wilson, 4228 Garfield.
Mrs. V. S. Seashie, Burrell 4239.
Cote Brilante.
Thomas H. Brown, St. Louis.
Mattie May Branton, 3326 Franklin.
George Henderson, 4224 St. Ferdinand.
Mrs. Carrie Taylor, 4205 Garfield.
Abraham D. Gray, 4357 Maffitt Ave.
Richard Whitlow, 1714 Webster Ave.
Robert L. Gann, 2845 Lucas.
Mrs. May Drew, 2931 Lucas.
Arthur M. Miller, 4296 Cote Brilante.
Edythe M. Ashton, Alton, Ill.

W. Garfield Rogers, the popular barber, is now in charge of the De Luxe Shaving Parlor at 115 Compton Ave.

The Melrose Art Club met at the residence of Mrs. Sallie King, Newstead and Olive, and spent a very pleasant evening embroidering, after which a dainty luncheon was served. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Anna Helms, 3203 Lawton.

NEW RESTAURANT

Mrs. O. Chambliss has opened a new, first-class specialty restaurant at 2808 Lucas Ave. The patronage of private parties is solicited. Every convenience to handle same. We make a specialty of home cooking. A Christmas turkey dinner with all the trimmings for 35 cents. Bom. 1049. 2808 Lucas.

Have you seen the new 1915 "NE-GRO YEAR BOOK"? Price 30 cts. At Mosby's Drug Store, Harris' two Drug Stores.

M. B. Hair Grower

Grow, straightens, thickens, stops falling hair. For sale by St. Louis druggist. Price, per bottle, 25 cents; by mail, 28 cents. Agents list 75 cents, \$1.50 and up. For particulars send 1 cent to write Miss M. B. Berry, Manager, 2927 Lucas Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Agents make call.

LADY UNDERTAKER ESTABLISHMENT

Miss Birdie Beal, only colored lady embalmer in the state of Missouri. Service rendered to ladies in any part of the city. Miss Beal is the daughter of A. L. Beal, Undertaker establishment at 2726 Lucas Ave. Carriages furnished for all occasions. Open day and night. Central, 5048. Bomont 2726.

Watch the Argus for the lady undertaker establishment.

A. L. Beal, Proprietor.

Mr. J. H. Scott is reported ill at his home, 3025 Clark Ave.

Candlemas will be observed at the All Saints Church February 7. Names are being collected for the Easter confirmation.

You can't afford to miss the opening of the Boys' Band Concert at Pythian Hall, Sunday, February 7.

Encourage your boy by attending the band concert at Pythian Temple February 7.

Why Jesus never married. There is a reason. Send ten cents in stamps for booklet.

Also Truth About the Bible, \$3.00. Serology of the Bible, \$2.00; Why Jesus was a Man and Not a Woman, \$2.00. By Sidney C. Tapp, 406 Reliance Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Widow willing to keep children by the day or week. Mother's experience with references. Call or write, Mrs. P. M. Bailey, 4422 Maffitt, apartment No. 11.

CARONDELET NOTES

Mrs. Rose E. Nance, after having spent a very pleasant week at the home of her parents, has returned to her home in Cape Girardeau. The South St. Louis Colored Men's Improvement Association is planning some good work for the community.

MISS ETHEL COOPER HAIR SPECIALIST

Mrs. Ethel Cooper, 3421 La Salle Street, has completed the course in Hair Culture, of the Oxford System, and is now able to give special attention to the set and hair. Try her and be convinced.

A concert will be given at the All Saints Church, Tuesday evening, February 2, by the church choir, assisted by the Fairnight Orchestra.

DEATHS OF THE WEEK

Levy Steward, 718 So 5th, 1 yr.
Edna Ruckler, French, 4447 Finney, 17 years.
Marie Smith, 2237 Cass, 36.
Mary V. Owens, 1108 Franklin, 18.
Ellen Walton, 1104 N. 13th, 44.
Milton Flernay, 4426 Maffitt, 1 mo.
Solomon James, 3311 1/2 Laclede, 48.
William Allen Williams, 2918 Laclede, 71 years.
Kathia Thomas, Provident Hospital, 45 years.
Nancy Scott, 2131 Locust, (near), 50.
Mary J. Morris, Webster Groves, Mo., 13 years.
Georgia Smith, 4415 Garfield, 48.
Thomas Harris, 904 S. 3rd, 46.
Maggie Marie, 2004 Laclede, 47.
Maxey Jones, 1610 Gay, 38.
Jessie Edward, 1529 Webster, 2.
Viola Rhodes, 3109 Lawton, 28.
Lizzie Caldwell, Koch Hospital, 30.

GATES AND MANUEL

Undertakers, 4107 Finney Ave.
Phones, Del. 922; Lindel 5900.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Hannah J. Spurlock, who departed this life January 18, 1914.

Sad and sudden was the call,
Our dear mother was loved by all.
Little did we think that on that day
Our dear mother would be called away.

Oh, for the touch of a loving hand,
The sound of a voice that is still,
To cheer the hearts of those that are sad,
Submissive to His will.

Sadly missed by children, S. E. Butler, David King.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear, angel mother, Mrs. Margaret Haddon, who departed this life on January 18, 1905, which seems just yesterday though ten long years have past in her flight. Oh, mamma, no one but God knows how we all have missed you for many things you are missed, but you can never return as God has claimed you for his own. Pleasant memories come in throngs and mine eyes are blurred with tears, but no glimpse of thee appears. Lonely am I in winter, lonely am I in spring. Summer and the harvest bring no trace of thee—but, oh, winter, art thou wandering, thou who didst once cleave to me. Your daughters, Mr. Maude Baker, Mrs. Winnie E. Wagner, Mrs. Laura Colman and Miss Mabel M. Herdion.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved mother, Sarah E. Alexander, who departed this life January 21, 1914.

The moon and stars are shining
Upon a lonely grave,
Where sleeps our darling mother,
We loved so much, but could not save.

Heaven now retains our treasure,
Earth the barren casket keeps,
And the sunlight loves to linger,
Where our darling mother sleeps.

Sadly missed by her children,
E. Octavia Mahoney,
Wm. H. Alexander,
Lula A. Wilson.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear husband, East Dobbins, who departed this life 2 years ago, January 22, 1914.

Just beyond the rose-garden,
Just within the Golden Gate,
Growing in that Upper Garden,
For my comely watch and wait.

Sadly missed by wife, Mrs. Mamie Dobbins, and mother.



GOOD LUCK TO YOUR HAIR IN 1915

By Our Treatment

Largest Line of Hair-Goods at Reasonable Prices

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Colored Trance Spiritualist
She can tell you what you would like to know
She can instruct you in all business matters

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That Gives A Satisfied Smile
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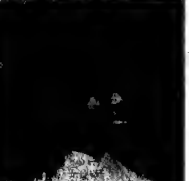
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ATHLETICS AND AMUSEMENTS

BY H. T. M.

BOOKER WASHINGTON

Once more the vaudeville pendulum swings back to the high standard at the Booker Washington Theater, and another good show is the result. Some very classy talent is on the boards, and there is a snappy, gingerly action that keeps up a happy mood throughout, close in a spasm of hilarity, and sends the patrons away well pleased. Three acts, all headliners, contribute to the fun.

BROWN & DUMONT open the bill with a neat, light comedy skit, which serves to introduce a very humorous burlesque tragedy on Joseph and the Roman Senator. Miss Brown is well costumed and is especially stunning in male garb. Her feature song number, "Let Me Love You All the Time," is a decided hit. "Topical Diddy," by Mr. Dumont, goes big. Both are good in their character work and win frequent applause. Their act is new, different from the ordinary, and seems to strike the popular chord just where it will vibrate the most.

HARPER H. PUGGSLEY comes next with an acrobatic tumbling and barrel pumping act. In the character of a clown, he moves just enough comely to add spice to his work. He does several difficult acrobatic stunts, a little dancing and a little less singing. His act is good and holds up its portion of the bill.

GLENN & BROGSDALE, two corked comedians, with a barrel of original jokes, new ideas and dances, close the bill. They serve a continuous stream of rapid fire, laugh-producing controversy and keep the house in an uproar. "Jim Slick," a travesty on the medical profession, is very humorous, more so, perhaps, because of the apparent earnestness of the two. In their closing number, "Darkie W. Buzz," with Glenn impersonating a female ragger, they are a scream. They succeeded in extracting more boisterousness from the audience than any team that has been here this season.

THE ORCHESTRA is offering a special treat this week that is well worth the price of admission. The following musical-program is making a big hit:

1. Overture, "The Sky Pilot."
2. Duet, Cornet and Trombone, "Moana Wale."
3. J. Bryant and Steve Adams Xylophone Solo, "All That I Had is Gone."
4. The Cataract Rag, Jasper Taylor

H. Grammann deserves credit for opening up more saloons in this city for colored people than any other man in the business. Mr. Grammann is

proprietor of "Plunger's Bar," at Compton and Pine. This is only one of four or five places he has owned and placed in charge of Negroes. Plunger's Bar is under the management of Geo. Franklin, who has an able assistant in Charlie Moss. It is a popular resort for a respectable retreat, and the patrons are always treated courteously.

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"The White Wash Man" Presents Will Cooke in His Great Tramp Specialty

Booker Washington Theater goes to get to see Will A. Cooke, the greatest tramp comedian on the stage, in this celebrated character next week, beginning January 25. The Harrison Stewart Players will return and present their screamingly funny sketch entitled, "The White Wash Man." The following is the cast of characters: Mrs. Wilson, ... Jeannette Cooke; Pansy Wilson, her daughter; ... Viola Stewart; Plenty Rags, a tramp; Will A. Cooke, Sam Toles, the whitewash man.

This ought to prove one of the season's biggest hits at Mr. Turpin's popular house. The members of the company are all stars and will have an excellent opportunity to display their talent in this piece. Three other acts will contribute to the big show:

FANNIE WISE, the talented Red Moon singer, and **BILLIE HENDERSON**, in a classic act. Return of the favorite **DUDE KELLY** and **AMON DAVIS** in a new act of original construction. **LENA HENDERSON**, a spunky character comedienne.

The Reulax apparatus for the singing and talking pictures is being installed and will be ready for exhibition in a few days.

JOHNSON AND WILLARD TO
FIGHT AT JAUZES, MARCH 6

Jack Johnson and Jess Willard will meet in a scheduled forty-five round bout for the heavyweight championship of the world at Jauzes, Mexico, Saturday, March 6, next. Final arrangements to this effect were made in this city January 8, after bids were received from Havana, Cuba, and Tin Juana, Mexico. Johnson has been guaranteed \$30,000 win, lose or draw, while Willard has been assured a minimum of \$15,000 and may receive a much larger sum by sharing interest in the affair with Jack Curley, the chief promoter and his associates.

ADDITIONAL SPORT ON PAGE 1

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NOTE—Those calling for pastime, such as friends, persons are only saving time calling on Prof. Gladstone. Strongly misleading are the words that come from the cultivated lips of this most interesting man whose journey of life has been a taken one. Through all the renowned psychic schools of Egypt, India and Europe. It seems, indeed, as if his knowledge must come from that mysterious world of which we all would know, yet hesitate, cannot know. He looks far away into the dim mysterious future—the great beyond—across the dark chasm which separates the human body from the spirit world—and that which is to be is told. This exposure is brought to you at a distance, think of you.

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gather, men are made friends, lost property is recovered, the mist is brushed away from business ventures, the hand is so guided that failures are averted, the world's surface is explored, its treasures laid bare to his mysterious, intuitive mind, and while he gives names, dates, facts and figures, his reader sits demoralized at the revelations he makes to him. He is surely a man of the passing time.

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Undertakers, 4107 Finney Ave.
Phone, Del. 922; Lincol 5600.

HE WAS A RABBIT DOG SO SIMON SIMPLE BROUGHT HIM ALONG

